

The Albuquerque Morning Journal.

VOLUME IV.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1884.

NUMBER 124

Represents the MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York.
The TRAVELERS' LIFE and ACCIDENT, of Hartford.
LIVERPOOL, LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO.
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HOME INS. CO., New York, and
ELEVEN other Companies,
The Oldest, Largest
And Best in the
World.

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REAL ESTATE
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or Exchange. Houses for Sale or to
Rent. I have the Best List of Real
Estate in Albuquerque.
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E. J. POST & CO.,
WHOLESALE
HARDWARE!
IRON, STEEL, NAILS, MINERS' AND BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS,
SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS AND AMMUNITION.

AGENTS FOR
Bridge, Beach & Co's "Superior Stoves."
Buckeye Plows and Reapers. Fairbank's Scales.
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A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF
WAGON WOOD WORK, TIN PLATE, SHEET IRON, ETC.
Manufacturers of everything in the Sheet-Iron, Copper and Tinware Line.

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PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
Neustadt Bros.
CONSISTING OF
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AT NEW YORK COST.
S. E. ULMAN, Assignee.

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Wholesale Grocers
FLOUR, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

AGENTS FOR
Schuttler Wagons, Stover Windmills, Columbus Buggies
DIAMOND CREAMERY BUTTER.

DOLD & HOSTETTER
—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—
DRY GOODS
—SOLE AGENTS FOR—

Ladies' and Gents'
Furnishing Goods, Fine Ladies' Shoes,
Fancy Goods, Notions, Gents' Fine Shoes,
Gents' Fine Boots,

FOSTER
Kid Gloves
CLOTHING, CARPETS.
TRUNKS, TRUNKS.
In Carload Lots and Guaranteed Cheaper than any in the Territory.
Gold avenue, next door to Postoffice Albuquerque, N. M.

THE CINCINNATI RIOTS.

THE TERRIBLE BLOODSHED.

Long List of Killed and Wounded—
Details of Two Days of Com-
mune Rule—Who is
Responsible?

CINCINNATI, March 30.—At daylight this morning the associated press re-
porter walked through the quarter of the
city, where the stormy scenes of the
previous night were enacted. The dawn-
ing was as brilliant as was ever seen.
Over the ruins of the treasurer's office in
the northern part of the building a ruddy
glow of fire was still visible. When the
sun went down last night the occupants
of the treasurer's office, were sitting at
the plate glass windows reading the
accounts of the previous night's attempts
on the jail. There was no thought that
in six hours the accumulated wealth and
contents of the great building would be in
ruins. But this building, great as it was,
the loss was merely property; the other
losses in the locality were of life, but
only pools of blood here and there,
trampled dust, or brick sidewalks were
seen. One hour before, on the street lay
five dead bodies, drunken men, who, in
spite of policeman's warning, had gone
beyond the limit and had fallen. No one
dared to take them away, till the mob
dispersed and the streets were clear.
Only two hours ago, when a small crowd
gathered at a drug store on the corner of
Court and Walnut streets, one square
west of the court house, to see the patrol
wagon take away the dead man, the mi-
litia, mistaking this for a renewal of the
mob, fired, killed one and wounded the
nephew of the proprietor. Passing to the
north side of the court house on Walnut
street, scanning the scene presented, it
became apparent that he wounded had
taken shelter behind the protecting build-
ing, or, perhaps, here the fatally wound-
ed crawled to die. Pool after pool of
blood lying the ground all along the
curb stone. Along the streets, signs of
blood were visible and in a hallway,
three squares distant, the floor was smeared
with blood, where some unfortunate
had crawled to dress his wounds or die.
The burning of the court house was
wholly aimless and malicious. There was
no excuse for the failure to protect the
property. The crowd was permitted to
break through the windows and break their
willful resistance, and when an opportu-
nity offered some devilish communist
suggested to the mob to cast some
light upon the treasurer's office, and a
trivial manner in which he talked.
"This will be the Paris of America, sure
enough." With this leadership, chairs,
carpets, and desks were broken and piled
in heaps in the treasurer's office, and a
match applied. As this was done, the
silly-headed or drunken hoodlums
cheered: "Burn the militia out!" Just
then occurred one of the most piteous
events of the night—the killing of Capt.
John J. Desmond. He had been apprised
of the purpose to burn the court house
and was sent with a squad of militia to
put out the fire. The mob fired upon
him and a ball crushed through his
head. At the same time Private McGuire
was shot through the breast and fatally
wounded. Captain Desmond, a lawyer of
much promise, a fine looking soldier, who
took pride in his regiment, and one
whose loss on every account is deeply
deplored. There was no use of trying to
step incendiaries. They went from office
to office, starting fires, and in a few mi-
nutes, with the windows broken out, the
inside of the court house glowing with
flames. Engines were powerless, first
because the firemen refused to go out
without an escort of troops, second, be-
cause the crowd could easily cut the hose
and prevent the use of the engines, so
the fire had its own way.

As office after office was reached by the
flames and as the floors crashed and fell
the crowd cheered.
Colonel Hawkins extended his lines,
barricading all streets leading to the
court house for the distance of a square.
Deep feeling against the militia is mani-
fested. Now and then, during the fore-
noon, stones were thrown at them when
ever opportunity offered. This became
so annoying that so far as practicable
the police were placed next to the people.
Epithets shouted, and threats were not
wanting. "Wait till to-night, wait till we
get good and drunk and we'll hoist your
blue coated men from behind the barrels."
Were among the things said. At 3
o'clock, Fred Smolze, a bar-tender at the
Green City Hotel, who had been among
the crowd annoying the militia at the
bridge over the canal, on main street, be-
gan to advance beyond the limit. A
soldier warned him to stop. He refused
and the soldier fired and the man fell
off. The police wagon quickly came,
amid great excitement, bore the body
off.

THE KILLED.
James Condon, Joseph Besold, Ben
Fink, shoemaker, supporting a mother;
John Sagar, married; John Haverkamp,
coal cart driver; Fritz Havener, hod
carrier, wife, five children; Frank Hult-
zheimer, supported mother and father;
Mike O'Day, leaves wife mother; Andrew
Follier, John Dickey, F. Cerman, driver;
G. A. Green, colored, son of the Rev.
Green, of Paris, Ky.,—coachman; Otis
Singer, shoemaker; John Golbie, S.
Heman, employee at Sullivan's; J. A.
Cossenter, stone cutter; Frederick Heu-
sner, Logan, Ohio, bartender, four bodies
unidentified are lying at the hospital. The
following are lying dead: John J. Hen-
nessy, Weidner, no family, shot in the
abdomen; Mr. J. Pieser, shot in the

right breast; unknown man, shot in the
head; Walter Fay, Peter Reall, shot
the left foot and right leg; Conrad Bren-
len, shot through the body; Capt. John
J. Desmond, of the Lytle Greys, shot
through the head. He was the sole
support of a widowed mother, was an
attorney and a member of the firm of
Healy, Bronston & Desmond.

WOUNDED.
Frank Rock, tinner, shot in calf of leg;
Michael Rafferty, shot in the abdomen;
Mike Shea, horse-shoer, shot in the right
thigh; E. Schuder, employed in a survey-
ing instrument manufactory, left thigh;
James Leonard, salesman, left thigh;
Jesse Bright, hotel waiter, right hand and
thigh; Adolph Baran, bartender, in right
leg, below knee; Charles Breadwell, car-
riage washer, right hand; Henry Dur-
bin, right knee joint; Samuel Fox, colored la-
borer, right shoulder; James Fay, war-
pen, ankle; James Todd, foreman State
boat repairs on canal, in breast; Charles
Corker, carriage trimmer, hip and twice
in chest.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—At 8 o'clock
to-night a regiment from Columbus
guarding Court street approach, was fired
into by one mob from an alley, between
Main and Walnut. The troops answered
the challenge by a few shots, which were
followed by a volley and several shots
from a Gatling gun stationed there.

At 11:30 p. m. the situation is most en-
couraging. A brief attack on Music
Hall, for the purpose of getting cannon
there, was the only thing in the shape of
an organized effort of any magnitude.

It may be that the volleys fired into
Court street and down Main street at 8
o'clock were merciful after all, as they
seem to have prevented the gathering
of a large crowd at any point.

There has been much feeling against
the militia that tried to enter, and in some
quarters against their attorneys. One of
the jurors, living in the city, has left
home, and the attorneys have been quiet,
and it is possible they may be roughly
handled if a good occasion offered.

COLUMBUS, March 30.—Gov. Hoadley's
official advice from the leaders of the
staff in Cincinnati are such that he has
decided to send a regiment from Colum-
bus to report immediately. There are
seventeen regiments in all, and five
batteries. The governor has ordered all
State ammunition to the scene of the riot,
and has ordered supplies and equipments
from the United States barracks.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—Everything
is quiet this forenoon. There are but
very few people about the court house,
and the militia are firing revolvers
cades are still in position around the jail,
but they will be removed to-day. A
feeling that the trouble is over pervades
the city.

At 11 o'clock a. m. one of the militia
on guard at the jail has been released.
Since the firing at 8 p. m., no one has
been shot. It has been ascertained that
at the jail, where the militia were with
order of the Secretary of War, a de-
tachment of United States regulars is
held in readiness to protect United States
property here if necessary.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—At midday
there is no appearance of relaxation of
the preparation for defense. Barricades
of barrels and every other sort of material
still remain across all avenues approach-
ing the county buildings, and behind
them stand militia, with fixed bayonets
everywhere bristling. The police have
been sent away to regular posts,
and are obtaining some rest, though the
general feeling is that there will be no
peace until the militia are removed from
the city.

At a meeting of the committee appointed by
the governor and the Ohio national
guards for the efficient aid rendered the
city authorities, and pledging their sup-
port to the mayor in the course which he
has adopted and promising to furnish
additional means, if, in the opinion of
the mayor, an additional force is neces-
sary. Resolutions were adopted appoint-
ing a sub-committee of fifteen from the
members of the courts, and recommending
that the court of common pleas be pro-
ceeded to dispose of all criminal cases.
The mayor was requested to select an ex-
ecutive committee of fifteen from the mem-
bers of this meeting for an advisory council
to whom all matters should be referred.
Reports have been received.

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The disappearance of Nellie Brackett,
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in the city, but refuses to state where. She
says the reason for Miss Hill was be-
cause they quarrelled.

THE D. & R. G. Troubles.
DENVER, March 31.—President Love-
joy, of the Denver & Rio Grande railway,
returned from New York to-night, and it
is stated that he immediately asked for
the resignations of Col. D. C. Dodge,
general manager; J. A. McMurtrie, chief
engineer, and B. F. Woodward, superin-
tendent of telegraph. President Lovejoy
refused to see reporters. Both Dodge
and McMurtrie are out of the city. It is
believed this action was concurred by
the directors. The trouble grows out of
the cheap rate contract. The rate made
by the Palmer-Dodge management with
the Colorado Coal and Iron company in
which both are heavily interested.

France Topics.
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A. T. & B. F. Earnings.
BOSTON, March 31.—The Atchafon-
topka & Santa Fe railway earnings for
January are \$1,172,348; operating ex-
penses, \$569,063. Net earnings, \$603,-
284. The increase over the correspond-
ing month of 1883 was 45 per cent.

Waters Falling.
VICKSBURG, March 31.—The waters
are falling throughout the Yazoo valley.
The crevasse at Raleigh is flooding the
country behind O'Mega and Milligan's
bend.

manding officers anticipate no further
outbreak. The mob seems entirely
quelled and to stand in such fear of the
reckless shooting of the soldiery and the
terrible effects of the Gatling guns as to
have had entirely a sufficiency of rushing
into the jaws of death. The Thirteenth
and Fourteenth regiments, from Hillsboro
and Columbus, seem to be considered the
most reliable and are still on duty guard-
ing the point of all the attacks. The en-
tire military force endures the unaccus-
tomed hardships and exposures in a man-
ner befitting even veterans. This morn-
ing about 1 o'clock the Thirteenth regi-
ment was ordered, on a march of
five miles to guard the powder magazines
in the vicinity of Avondale, they have
been returned to the jail, and other de-
tachments on duty at the magazines.

This afternoon the Third regiment has
been ordered to the jail to act as a relief
for a portion of the night, to the above
named regiment that has been so contin-
uously on duty there. It is the general
opinion that no further troubles will hap-
pen, though the reports of a meeting of
Socialist organizations and indignation
meetings of laboring men to condemn the
action of the militia, and that nitro gly-
cerine bombs will be used, are still in all
probability without foundation. Those
composing the mob were without leaders
and entirely without organization, and
their threats upon the military as reported
are directed particularly against the two
regiments in charge of the jail, but there
is no well grounded reason to believe
that the threats will be carried into effect.

The citizens' committee appointed to as-
sist the mayor, resolved to advise the
withdrawal of the troops, and the ap-
pointing of a sufficient police force, it
being the sense of the meeting that
the presence of the militia appeared to
act more as a menace to the mob and
the latter are in reality more fearful of a
number of resolute police than of un-
trained young militia. This recommenda-
tion has been forwarded to the Governor
and it is almost certain that should no
further outbreak occur many of the troops
will be homebound bound Tuesday morn-
ing.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 31, 9 p. m.—
The Commissioners this evening consid-
ered the plans for rebuilding and repair-
ing the Court House. The outside walls
are still standing and it is not thought the
contents of the safe will be recovered.
The fire proofs stood the test.

The wounded, with a few exceptions, are do-
ing well. At the hospitals, since the last
report, three men have died of their
wounds: Henry Neymyer, aged
40, a tailor; Philip Roale, colored,
moulder, and Thomas Green, colored,
coachman, who were shot while on their
way to the railroad station. The hospital
physicians say that the patients from the
riots are a most exceptionally fine body
of men. They are magnificently devel-
oped, and of splendid form, and come
from the best class of mechanics and la-
borers. The following are the most seri-
ous cases now at the hospital, and the
death of any of them is
expected: Lee Simmons, shot through
the lung; Leo Vogelstad's is a peculiar
case, as the entire top of his skull was
blown off by shot from the Gatling gun,
the brain is bare, yet the patient is con-
scious and has no consciousness. Charles
Heller, an old German, is also in a criti-
cal condition. His wound is in the temple,
from which protrudes the brain. At 5
o'clock this evening a fatal accident hap-
pened in front of the jail, where a num-
ber of soldiers of the Govern-
ment's Guard, of Columbus, were
lying against the wall, on the sidewalk,
when one of the guns leaning against the
wall was knocked down and discharged.
The bayonet in falling slightly wounded
Private Stockwell, the ball struck the
wall, knocked off a piece of stone which
wounded O'Key Armstrong, an army corps
sergeant, the ball then glanced and
struck Israel Gatz in the eye and lodged
in his brain. He was removed to the
hospital where he is in a dying condition.
Gatz was clerk in the railroad office at
Columbus.

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NEWS FROM THE EAST.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS

In Session All Day—The Senate Fe-
deration Judge Brewer's Nom-
ination Confirmed—The
Denver and Rio Grande
Troubles.

Senate.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Miller, N.
Y., favored favorably the bill to provide
for the establishment of forest reservation
at the head waters of the Missouri river
and Clarks Fork of the Columbia river.

Petitions and memorials were presented
and referred as follows: By the chair-
man a resolution from the legislature of Kan-
sas for compensation to citizens of that
State for property destroyed in the
Cheyenne raid of 1868. Mahone, Va.
introduced a bill to allow a drawback on
imported materials used in snuff or ci-
gars. Referred. After an executive ses-
sion the Senate adjourned.

House.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Beach, N.
Y., from the Committee on Public Health,
reported back the resolution directing an
investigation into the question of adul-
terating food and drugs, with the opinion
that the matter should be regulated by
the states.

Parker, N. Y., advocated the resolution
as tending to prevent the manufacture
and sale of oleomargarine as a substitute
for butter.

Cox, N. Y., moved to lay the resolution
on the table. This motion was lost, yeas
114, nays 124; then, on motion of Cox,
the resolution was recommitted, yeas 117,
nays 116.

Under the call of States the following
bills were introduced and referred: Peck
Ind., granting the right of way through
the Indian Territory to the Pacific &
Great Eastern railroad.

Finerty, Ill., a joint resolution declaring
that the thanks of Congress are due and
are hereby accorded to United States
Minister Sargent for the able, faithful,
and dignified manner in which he has
discharged the duties of his office while
representing the interests of the Republic
at the court of the German Empire, also,
appropriating \$200,000 for the establish-
ment of a Sailor's Home at Chicago.

Cannon, Ill., to repeal the internal re-
venue tax on tobacco.

Nicholas, Ga., a resolution reciting the
fact that for several days the city of Cin-
cinnati has been menaced by a mob, a
vigilance committee and Ku-Klux organi-
zations which subverted law and disturbed
the public peace and tranquility in re-
sponse to a call to lynch certain persons
confined in the jail at Cincinnati charged
with crime, and resulting in the loss of
many lives and destruction of much prop-
erty, and requesting the Sherman commit-
tee to inquire into the circumstances con-
nected with these outrages.

King, La., appropriating \$400,000 for
the relief of the sufferers from the Missis-
sippi floods.

The trade dollar bill was then taken up.
Bland, Mo., took the floor in opposition
to the bill, especially, to that section
which provides that trade dollars received
at coinage mints shall be regarded as
silver bullion, and at their bullion value,
shall be deducted from the amount of
bullion to be purchased and coined. He
was in favor of the unlimited coinage of
silver and argued in support of the ex-
pendency and justice of placing silver
bullion on the same footing as gold bul-
lion. He contended the silver coinage of
the United States with that of France
stating that under the existing law it would
be 15 years before the circulation of this
country would equal that of France.

Hewitt, N. Y., inquired whether if the
unlimited coinage were permitted here,
the \$500,000,000 of silver, in France,
would not come to the United States as
fast as ships could bring it and take
away our gold and transfer it to France.

Bland replied in the negative and gave
the reason for his opinion. He said the
people were not fools enough to exchange
produce, or anything else, without value.

Miller and Lacey supported the bill,
the latter saying he would vote against
it, if the fourth section, which provided
that trade dollar shall be deducted from
the monthly coinage was stricken out.
Without action the matter went over
though it will probably be antagonized by
the Indian appropriation bill to-morrow.

Robert Small, South Carolina, took
the oath of office to succeed the late E. M.
Mackey. Adjourned.

Washington Gossip.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Senate
confirmed David S. Brewer, of Kansas, to
be United States Judge of the Eighth
district.

In the Danville riot investigation Green
Williams, chief of police, was examined.
He saw the riot from a short distance and
saw shooting from both directions. Be-
fore the election he heard Squire Tolliver,
colored, make a speech, in which he ad-
vised his auditors to go to the polls with
loaded arms.

Representative McCord has prepared a
joint resolution to be introduced as soon
as possible providing for the appoint-
ment, by the President with the advice
and consent of the Senate, of a commis-
sion of seven or six persons, not from
each state of different political parties for
the purpose of considering and propos-
ing to the several states the propriety of
calling a convention in at least two-thirds
of the states, to propose amendments to
the constitution. The convention should
be called by the states is to meet July
4, 1887. Among the subjects to which
these proposed amendments shall relate

are: Election of president and vice-
president; exercise of the veto power,
woman suffrage, and a number of other
subjects such as the regulation of trade
marks, establishment of a federal system
of popular education and freedom of
civil service from political control.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations
completed the Naval appropriation
bill to-day, as amended, the bill calls for
appropriations amounting to \$20,786,676
being an addition of \$6,400,000 to the
bill as it came from the House.

Lots of Mules.
NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—The
Times-Democrat Grenada special says:
Two hundred mules have been in the last
forty-eight hours from Buffalo gnats.

FOREIGN NEWS.
PERIS, March 31.—Gen. Millett tele-
graphs that he has captured Hung-Hoo.
The troops will now return to France.

CAIRO, March 31.—The report is con-
firmed that two black Pashas whose
treachery was the cause of the defeat of
Gen. Gardon's troops have been court
martialled and shot.

BERLIN, March 31.—Sargent's explana-
tion of Bismarck's conduct at the diplo-
matic dinner, in shaking hands with all
the other envoys but only bowing to Sar-
gent, is that the (Sargent) only bowed to
Bismarck.

HOSE
We have just received a large stock
of STANDARD 8-PLY RUBBER HOSE
and of STANDARD RUBBER LINED
GARDEN HOSE, all of which we
will guarantee to stand 150 pounds
pressure to the square inch.

Best quality of Rubber and Leather
Betting and Lacing constantly on hand.

DUNBAR & CO.
Plumbers,
Steam and Gas Fitters,
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

SOCIETIES.
Albuquerque Lodge No. 336, I. O. B. B.
Meets every first and third Sunday of each
month in Knights of Pythias Hall at 2 o'clock
p. m. Subscribers to the Standard are cordially
invited to attend. J. H. HALL, President.
J. J. ABEL, Secretary.

Albuquerque Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in
hilders' building. All brothers in good stand-
ing are cordially invited to attend. EDWARD
STANLEY, N. G.
J. H. WEST, Secretary.

Benefit Lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W.
Meets second and fourth Tuesday, Clifftons
building. Visiting brothers cordially invited.
THOMAS D. TAYLOR, M. W.
R. W. HOPKINS, Secretary.

El Dorado Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.
Regular convocations the second Thursday
in each month. EDWARD MEDLER, H. P.
W. S. PRAGER, Sec'y.

Mineral Lodge No. 4, K. of P.
Meets every Monday at 7:30 in Cas-
tle Hall, Gold avenue. Visiting brothers cor-
dially invited to attend. F. LOWENTHAL, C. C.
J. H. SULLIVAN, Jr., of K. of K. S.

Temple Lodge, No. 6, A. F. & A. M.
Meets every first and third Thursday in
the month at Masonic Temple. Visiting
brothers are cordially invited to attend. JOSEPH
H. KIRKS, Jr., W. M.
R. M. NEUBAUER, Secretary.

Elgin Commandery No. 3, Knights Templar.
Regular convocations on the fourth Thurs-
day of the month at Masonic Temple. Visiting
Knights are cordially invited to attend. Wm. G.
HARRISON, Rm. Comm'r.
ALEX. WYVANA, Secretary.

G. E. Warren Post, No. 5, G. A. R.
Meets every first and third Wednesday of the
month in Knights of Pythias Hall, at 7:30 p. m.
All members in good standing are cordially
invited to attend.
J. W. RANDELL, Post Commander